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MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISSIM REJWAN

HAVING learned his lesson, King Hussein seems determined to hold fast to the victory he gained over his opponents last week. Police and security forces, now under the direct control of the Arab Legion, are exploiting the general curfew to "investigate the activities" of the disbanded political parties; large-scale arrests are reported to have taken place among the leaders of these parties; and the dissolution of Parliament, which has a pro-Nasser majority, seems imminent. By the time the curfew is lifted, there will be few agitators left to incite the demonstrators and riots through which Colonel Nasser has been conducting Jordan's affairs from Cairo. In terms of inter-Arab politics, this means that the Egyptian camp, comprising the "liberated" Arab states of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan, is now in a state of complete collapse. The last-minute attacks by President Kufi of Syria to preserve some semblance of unity between the four countries are doomed to failure, and Cairo's now moderate tone comes rather late in the day to have any real effect in narrowing the breach. Cairo's strangulation over the internal politics of Jordan is at an end.

COLONEL NASSER has only himself to blame for this development. The viciousness of his anti-Hussein campaign, which lasted three days and then left the young monarch no alternative, no scope for manoeuvring or compromise; giving in was made tantamount to abdication, and he was thus compelled to make the last stand. Something was at fault, it seems, with Cairo's assessment of the relative strength of the warring camps in the country, and he was evidently inside the Arab Legion itself. In this latter respect a good deal of the misjudgment resulted from the Khayari affair. All Khayari's eloquence to Damascus last Saturday—less than two days after he had sworn allegiance to the King—and the sensational press conference he held there the same afternoon, leaves much unexplained. For one thing, Ali Abu Nawar, the ex-commander of the Legion who preceded Khayari to Damascus about a week before, did not make any similar allegations, despite the fact that it was he who was accused of conspiracy against the King. It was only after Khayari denied that there was any anti-King conspiracy that Nawar opened his mouth.

WHATEVER the explanation of Khayari's conduct, however, his escape to Syria gave the Cairo propagandists the green light. They thought the stage was set for a repetition of their impressive performance of 18 months ago, when rioting incited by themselves and by generous Saudi agents succeeded in unseating the government and frustrating Jordan's attempt to join the Baghdad Pact, and they proceeded accordingly. But by Tuesday night it was becoming evident that the assault had misfired, and only a few hours later Hussein made his own coup. Cairo's retreat was complete. The whole campaign was based on a miscalculation: the British were not there to take the blame, and General Glubb could no longer be accused of ordering Arab Legionnaires to use force against the rioters. Moreover, Saudi gold was lacking, the Iraqis were deposed, without opposition, and had even more alarming. The Syrians were hesitant. Syrian ruling circles are in fact showing signs of annoyance at a possible Nasarist domination of their home politics, and a victory for Cairo over Hussein would have served only to hasten the prospect. Hence Kuwatly's hurried movements in the past three days.

PUT Kuwatly, and the Egyptian delegation he took with him to Jeddah on Friday, can have found no solace in their discussions with the Saudis. The situation is quite clear: that stands firmly behind Hussein and against Nasser's agents; welcoming the Kuwatly mission, in fact, was the news of his cable of support to the Jordanian King. Saudi Arabia has ceased to feature in Cairo Radio among the "liberated" Arab countries, though no open attacks against it have as yet been made. Barring the possibility that Kuwatly has some secret plan to conclude with Saudi, his urgent trip can have only one aim: to keep the two kingdoms as nominal partners in the tottering three-month-old alliance at any cost— even in the face of Saudi's decided adherence to the Eisenhower Doctrine and Hussein's silencing of pro-Nasser elements in Jordan. But the conclusion of the Jeddah talks without even the usual communiqué about full agreement, and Kuwatly's return to Cairo yesterday indicate that Saudi is in no mood for compromise.

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COLONEL NASSER must find himself forced into a very narrow corner indeed to contemplate a retreat, so unusual and out of character.

U.S. is Prepared to Back Israel in Suez 'Test Case'

Prefers Dispatch of Chartered Ship

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Trial Period for Egypt Proposed

UNITED NATIONS. Saturday (Reuters). — The Security Council last night adjourned its discussion on the Suez Canal after Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain, the Council President, said that more time would be needed to consider the Egyptian plan for running the waterway. He stated that the Council would reconvene at a date to be arranged between the President and the members.

The delegates of both France and Australia demanded the Egyptian plan and said it was against previous Security Council rulings on the Canal issue. They also, the only two delegations to criticise Egypt's denial of passage to Israeli ships through the Canal.

U.S. delegate, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, in a brief statement, suggested that the Egyptian proposal be given a trial period, though he said: "Any ship using the Canal should run only under protest." He said the Egyptian declaration did not fully meet the six principles of the Security Council enunciated in October.

NO GUARANTEE He said that the memorandum contained "unanimous threats of discrimination" against shipping and was thus in defiance of the Security Council resolution of September 1951, which enjoined Egypt not to bar Israeli ships.

Dr. Ronald Walker of Australia also attacked the Egyptian declaration and said it was "simply the most recent unilateral action in a series of unilateral actions by Egypt."

He added: "The Australian Government is convinced that something better than this is ultimately required if account is taken of past breaches of the Constantinople Convention by Egypt and its denial of passage through the Canal to Israel in defiance of the Security Council resolution on this matter in 1951."

Sir Pierson Dixon said Britain stood firmly by the October resolution of the Council on the Suez Canal. The Council had "engaged itself in this matter" and "its authority remains engaged," he said. He reserved the right to speak more fully on the subject at a later meeting.

SOBOLEV RAPS DOCTRINE Mr. Slobodan had begun his speech by remarking that the prospect of calm in the Middle East did not seem to be in the interest of "certain imperial Western powers."

He said that the Council should "remain seized of this matter while the system proposed by Egypt is given a trial period."

Russia also cited publicly with the West over Jordan for the first time during the debate, when the Soviet delegate, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, accused the U.S. of making "a show of force" by moving units of its 6th Fleet into

U.N. Retreats on Suez Issue

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Security Council discussion on the Suez Canal showed a clear-cut retreat from previously stated positions. This was stated yesterday in Jerusalem by diplomatic circles. But Israel has no intention of relinquishing its rights to use the Canal as binding towards Israel as well.

Egypt's declaration does not even conform to the Constantinople Convention. However, since Egypt has failed to honour this Convention in the past, its future conduct can easily be predicted.

The diplomatic circles expressed the opinion that the U.S. has abandoned, at least for the present, any intention of pressuring for freedom of passage for all nations. They said that America may be considering a flank attack by working to uproot and diminish Egyptian influence in the Arab world. By isolating Abdul Nasser, the U.S. hopes to make the Egyptian dictator much more amenable to Western proposals for running the Canal.

At present, however, the American stand is viewed as *de facto* recognition of all Abdul Nasser's demands.

King Hussein's recent anti-Israeli utterances have also aroused apprehensions as to the future situation along the Israeli-Jordanian border. Such speeches are viewed as a prelude to renewed armed incursions, despite interpretations that they are made chiefly for "local consumption."

One of the reasons for Abdul Nasser's refusal to accept

the Suez Canal is

ISRAEL'S OBVIOUS COURSE

To Send Ship to Suez

TEL AVIV, Saturday. Lt.-Col. Ahmed Abd Al-Hilmi, who was expelled for subversive activity in Abyadah last December, has appeared in Gaza, according to a newspaperman who recently visited the Strip. His official position is Operations Officer of the Egyptian Army Liaison Headquarters with the U.N.E.F.—whatever that may mean.

Hilmi is an old hand at underground activity, and is reported to have engaged in nothing else for five years. He led the pro-Egyptian underground in the Sudan. In Ethiopia, he was credited with issuing arms to Moslems opposed to the authorities. It was because of this activity that Hilmi was asked to leave.

The Egyptian "liaison" group in Gaza is apparently growing in size and scope.

The aim, as far as can be

judged from past experience,

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Massive 'Threat' In Soviet Note To W. Germany

BONN, Saturday (Reuters). — A Soviet note handed to the West German Embassy in Moscow today contained a "massive threat" and is aimed at influencing internal political differences in Germany, a West German Government statement said today.

The contents of the note have not been released here yet, but a summary was released by TASS in Moscow today. According to the agency, the note said that the Soviet Government was willing to reach agreement with the Western Powers that "no atomic weapons should be stationed in the territory of Germany."

The note said that the equipment of the Bundeswehr (West German Forces) with atomic weapons and the conversion of West Germany into a hotbed of atomic war in Europe would strike an irreparable blow at the national re-unification of Germany.

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The note said that the German Government had been converted today into a place of concentration in a time of armed forces and military equipment of states belonging to different military alignments, the note said.

The note said that the Soviet note was the more concerning than any other country regarding the preservation of the independence and the security of Jordan, because any evil which would affect Jordan would affect Arab states as a whole."

He said there have been no contacts between Egypt and the U.S. regarding the events in Jordan.

The official Egyptian spokesman, Abdul Hafiz, said yesterday that Egypt is more concerned than any other country regarding the preservation of the independence and the security of Jordan, because any evil which would affect Jordan would affect Arab states as a whole."

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

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ARRIVALS

Mr. Y.M. Bernestein, Director of the Jerusalem Land Office of the Palestine Commission, from New York, where he briefed members of the Commission. Mr. Rafael Cantoni, a leading Italian Zionist, with Mrs. Cantoni, on a private visit.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, to Athens for a few days' private visit.

Mr. Simon Marks to London after spending Passover in Israel, (both by Cyprus Airways).

PROBLEMS CONNECTED with the procuring of raw materials for packing citrus and the prospects of expanding grapefruit cultivation were discussed at a meeting on Thursday between the Minister of Commerce and Industry and representatives of the Citrus Marketing Board.

AN EILAT local bus service has been started by Egged in conjunction with the Local Council. For the time being, buses will run at approximately hourly intervals from the shukim to the Port and the beaches.

Hasbomer' Vets Meet at Tel Hai

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. Saturday. — The 50th anniversary of the founding of "Hasbomer" brought veteran members of the first Jewish self-defence organization in Palestine to Tel Hai yesterday and today. Among them were the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi.

Mania Shohet, who is 78, paid tribute to her 23 comrades-in-arms who lie buried in the Tel Hai cemetery. Their spirit of self-sacrifice, joy of creation and high sense of responsibility were the foundation of Israel's revival, she said.

The President, Mrs. Ben-Zvi, Police Minister Behar Shitrit, and all the surviving watchmen of Israel's early pioneering days stood with bowed heads when the flag was lowered at the memorial service and an Army guard of honour presented arms.

In the evening a festive gathering was held in the dining hall of Kfar Giladi, with the President in the chair. Telegrams were read from the Prime Minister and the Knesset Speaker.

Today, the grey-and-white-haired comrades held a get-together with speeches on the ways and meaning of the "Hasbomer" movement. Mrs. Ben-Zvi, Yosef Tabenkin, Matti Megged and Shlomo Lavee were among the speakers.

Sina Booty Goes On Display Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. Saturday. — President Ben-Zvi will open the exhibit of Sinai booty and Defense Forces armaments at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Beit Dagon exhibition grounds. The Director-General of Defense Ministry, Mr. E. Peretz, and the acting Chief of Staff, Aluf Mair Amit, will speak at the opening ceremony.

Tonight, last minute touches were being put on the exhibition, which will include aircraft from Piper Cubs to the latest jets, captured Sinai equipment including Stalin tanks, and products of the local arms industry.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 8 p.m. tomorrow, and thence daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The entrance fee is 50 pruta, and 250 pruta for soldiers and members of organized groups. The exhibition is sponsored by the Defense Ministry and the Tourist Corporation.

Agency Sends 75 to Eliat Unannounced

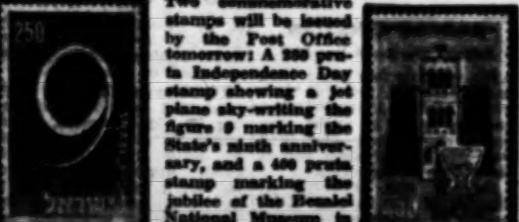
HAIFA, Saturday. — Sixteen married families, numbering 75 persons, were transferred to Eliat by the Jewish Agency Absorption Department on Friday night.

Most of the "newcomers" have been in the country for a considerable time, some as long as six years. They arrived by lorry, and were on the road 16 hours. No one here knew they were to arrive, and neither a welcome nor food had been prepared for them.

The Local Council has expressed its dissatisfaction with the manner in which the Jewish Agency had arranged the transfer. Every month the Council has had to refuse 40 requests of veteran skilled workers to settle here.

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TWO NEW STAMPS TOMORROW



Two commemorative stamps will be issued by the Post Office tomorrow: A 250 pruta Independence Day stamp showing a jet plane sky-writing the figure 6 marking the State's sixth anniversary, and a 400 pruta stamp marking the 20th anniversary of the Ben-Gurion National Museum in Jerusalem. Both stamps will be on sale at all post offices and at the office of the Philatelic Services, 125 Allenby, Tel Aviv. First day covers will be issued for each stamp separately.

The Independence Day stamp and first day cover were designed by G. Wallach of Tel Aviv; the Ben-Gurion stamp and cover by the Shani brothers of Tel Aviv.

Tourist Says Legion in Old City Ordered to Shoot at Sight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. Saturday. — Large numbers of armed soldiers and policemen were the only persons in the streets of the Old City of Jerusalem on Thursday, and they had the King's orders to shoot anyone out of doors.

Mr. Gerald F. Scher, an American engineer, who crossed into Israel through Mandelbaum Gate after the Jordan curfew was imposed, said last night:

"The Indian soldier, 25, of Huntingdon, a communications engineer working for the U.S. Air Force in Turkey, and this week visited Jordan and Israel as a Catholic Easter pilgrim. He flew into Jordan on Monday and crossed into New Jerusalem on Thursday.

He related that on Thursday, April 19, he was ordered to shoot anyone he saw at Gethsemane on the Mount of Olives, were stopped by soldiers and instructed to return home. He was also "held up at every corner" by soldiers and asked for his credentials. After explaining that he intended to leave Jordan he was allowed to proceed.

Escort Arranged

However, one sergeant at the Old City wall told him "we have orders from the King to shoot at sight anyone on the street," so he arranged an escort for Mr. Scher to enable him to collect his luggage at the Casanova Hotel, before crossing into Israel. Mr. Scher was advised by Westerners at the hotel not to leave the building because of the curfew and they said that anyway he would not be allowed to cross at Mandelbaum Gate.

On Wednesday shops were open and shopkeepers "were trying to get all the dollars they could out of tourists," Mr. Scher related. He took a taxi, intending to visit Jericho and the Jordan Valley, but was stopped at a military road block outside of the Old City at Damascus Gate.

He was informed he could not leave unless he had a special pass. He obtained this from police headquarters in the Old City. Tanks guarded the approaches to the Old City, but in Jericho he appeared normal. Mr. Scher said:

"On Tuesday, he visited Bethlehem where he witnessed a noisy demonstration by 150 persons, many carrying slogans in Arabic. The same day, the American Consul in the Old City assured him that he would be able to cross into Israel despite the tense situation. Mr. Scher said he met only few tourists from Israel last night. Many Asian intellectuals whom Mr. Sherratt had met admired Israel because she had succeeded in making dynamic progress whilst maintaining democracy and individual liberty, he said."

Speaking of the unfriendly reaction among Asian peoples following the Sinai operations, Mr. Sherratt stressed that this should not be attributed to Moslem religious solidarity, but to motives such as the whole-hearted emotional opposition of Asians to any form of "white colonialism," to their belief in the U.N. as the sole authority entitled to adjust disputes between states.

Another pedestrian, I. Rosenberg of Kiryat Yam, was badly hurt by a hit-and-run car last night near the Kiryat Haim police station.

Driver Loses Control; Pedestrian Killed

HAIFA, Saturday. — A newcomer from Egypt, Lulu Yousif, 22, was seriously killed when he was knocked down by a private car on the Tel Aviv road near the David ha-Bar at 4:30 this afternoon. Her sister Nelly, 22, was seriously injured and was taken to Rambam Hospital.

The car swerved to the right, running into a group of pedestrians which included two sisters. The driver, who was detained, stated that he had suddenly felt giddy and lost control of the wheel.

At a general meeting last week Consolidated Refineries employees decided to take up a collection on behalf of the 12 men.

In defining the factors which moulded the Asian outlook on world affairs, Mr. Sherratt said that European domination of Asian countries had ended only a few years ago, and indignation at its injustice was fresh in the minds of the present generation. The new Asian additions to the U.N. prevail so as to protect them from the more powerful states.

Non-Moslems among the Asians often reacted coolly to Islam, which they at times view as a supra-national and reactionary factor, but they would not declare this openly for fear of losing Moslem support, he said.

HIT-AND-RUN LORRY DRIVER SOUGHT

RAMLA, Saturday. — A motorcycle was seriously injured when run over by a lorry on the Jerusalem highway near here on Thursday night. The lorry drove on without stopping and police have launched a search for it.

The injured man, Yosef Ardel, 20, of Moshav Zefat, was transferred to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

IL34m. In Defence Bonds Bought

Defense Bonds to the amount of IL20m. of an additional sum of IL40m., were bought up by the public up to the middle of the current month, the Finance Ministry spokesman has announced.

The spokesman hoped that the remaining bonds would be sold in the coming two weeks with the lottery drawing date fixed for the end of May.

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We mourn the death of
Rachel Ossorgine
a true friend in the dark days of 1948
Dina and Ludwig Blum

Honour 'Six Million' Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Memorial assemblies for the victims of the Nazi holocaust will be held today by Yad Vashem in 20 different towns, villages and kibbutzim. A lesson will be devoted to all schools today to readings from a booklet on the holocaust issued by the Ministry of Education.

The cultural assembly will take place at 8:30 p.m. at Mount Herzl in Jerusalem, with the participation of the Chief Rabbis, Cabinet Ministers and other public figures. It will conclude with the kindling of six torches in memory of the six million Jews who perished in the holocaust.

The cultural assembly will be held near Eshtabat by Yad Vashem and the J.W.D. Boys will take participants to the ceremony and from there to the main memorial on Mount Herzl.

Tomorrow the second World Council of Yad Vashem will take place in its new premises on Mount Herzl, with 70 members from Israel and abroad will take part.

Dutch Tourists Glad To Be Safe

Eighteen Dutch tourists arrived in Israel on Friday via Mandelbaum Gate after spending two whole days inside their hotel in the Old City on account of the curfew. They were brought as far as the border by an escort of Jordan police.

This is the first group of tourists to cross the border on a curfew day. The tourists were safe in Jordan, apart from expressing their relief at reaching safety.

Except for U.N. and consular personnel on essential business, traffic through Mandelbaum Gate has been almost reduced to a standstill.

The State Attorney, Mr. Colin Gillon, is to counter-appeal for the State against the lightness of the sentence, since it was really guilty of the crime attributed to him, the sentence was not upheld.

Yulin argued in his own defense that the verdict was too lenient and he had been sentenced for holding secret information to Egypt, told the Supreme Court on Friday that he was withdrawing his appeal against the severity of the sentence.

The young ship is the only Israeli one on the Marseilles-Haifa line this summer and travel agents in Europe booked all berths in advance before Israel had a chance, The Jerusalem Post learned last night.

The only other company on this route selling tickets against Israeli currency is the Adriatic line.

Sherratt: Asians Feel Need for U.N.

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Israel should show the Asian nations that she supports their just demands, and at the same time work out her policy keeping in mind the reaction of the nations. This is how we expressed our views, Mr. Sherratt, M.R.

Speaking at a question and answer forum at Beit Sokolov last night, many Asian intellectuals whom Mr. Sherratt had met admired Israel because she had succeeded in making dynamic progress whilst maintaining democracy and individual liberty, he said.

The State Attorney, Mr. Colin Gillon, is to counter-appeal for the State against the lightness of the sentence at the court's next sitting which has not yet been fixed.

The appeal is being heard by the Deputy President of the Supreme Court, Justice Cheshin, and Justices Goren and Landau.

No Details Of Security Dismissals

Mr. David Ben-Gurion, as Minister of Defense, has declared that the interests of the State precluded his revealing any details surrounding the security dismissals or facts of the case which had prompted him to order the dismissal in the first place.

He asserted that bright news presentation did not mean that a newspaper was "cheap."

He also criticized the press for laying too great stress on foreign news at the expense of local events. A reader in Ramat Gan had complained that he could find a lot about Kashmir and Alaska but had never found in his paper an article discussing the problems of Ramat Gan.

Many persons in this country are afraid to talk to journalists, a thing which made the reporter's job more difficult here than abroad, and also influenced the character of a newspaper, Mr. Sherratt said.

Speeches, not Facts

Mr. Mark Geffen, of "Al Hanashim," said Hebrew newspapers tended to give more space to reporting speeches rather than actual events. He thought that if news increased local coverage, there would be a danger of provincialism. He proposed that a Government body control the foreign language press in Israel; some foreign language papers were no longer necessary.

Newspapers should be more sensitive to the taste of readers, Mr. Haim Glickstein, of "Davar," asserted. He said that reporting was more or less the same in all papers because the reporter obtained his material at second or even third hand.

At a general meeting last week Consolidated Refineries employees decided to take up a collection on behalf of the 12 men.

In defining the factors which moulded the Asian outlook on world affairs, Mr. Sherratt said that European domination of Asian countries had ended only a few years ago, and indignation at its injustice was fresh in the minds of the present generation.

Additional to the new Asian states' self-consciousness their weakness and therefore were interested in seeing the U.N. prevail so as to protect them from the more powerful states.

Non-Moslems among the Asians often reacted coolly to Islam, which they at times view as a supra-national and reactionary factor, but they would not declare this openly for fear of losing Moslem support, he said.

HIT-AND-RUN LORRY DRIVER SOUGHT

RAMLA, Saturday. — A motorcycle was seriously injured when run over by a lorry on the Jerusalem highway near here on Thursday night. The lorry drove on without stopping and police have launched a search for it.

The injured man, Yosef Ardel, 20, of Moshav Zefat, was transferred to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

IL34m. In Defence Bonds Bought

Defense Bonds to the amount of IL20m. of an additional sum of IL40m., were bought up by the public up to the middle of the current month, the Finance Ministry spokesman has announced.

The spokesman hoped that the remaining bonds would be sold in the coming two weeks with the lottery drawing date fixed for the end of May.

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Detained for Carrying Arms, Ammunition

HAIFA, Saturday. — Caught with a Karz Gustav sub-machine gun, several revolvers, and a large amount of ammunition in his car while driving to his home at Safed, on Mt. Carmel, Segev, 20, a member of the Hashomer Hatzair, was remanded for 15 days by the Magistrate.

The possession of 500 grams of hashish and IL40 in Israeli currency brought "Pap" Lassoum, a tourist from Turkey, a five-day remand in the court.

RAILWAY NEWS

RAILWAYS MANAGEMENT

A Special Effort

was made by the personnel of the Israel Railways to cope with the increased traffic during the holidays, which on some days topped the 200% mark as compared with the daily annual average.

A certain amount of hardship and even crowding can hardly be avoided on some days and we apologize for any inconvenience caused to passengers.

We are confident that the public will appreciate our efforts.

ISRAEL RAILWAYS MANAGEMENT

60,000 to Take Part in T.A. May 1 Rally

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — This year's May Day celebrations in this town, the most controversial in the country, will involve up to 60,000 Histadrut members, Mr. Eliyahu Shachar, Labour Council Secretary, told the press yesterday.

The cultural assembly will be held today by Tad Vashem in 20 different towns, villages and kibbutzim. A lesson will be devoted to all schools today to readings from a booklet on the holocaust issued by the Ministry of Education.

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PUBLIC statements sometimes create strange impressions. That made on Thursday by Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld

A SECRETARY'S SKILL IN SEMANTICS would lead to the belief that for the Secretary-General of the U.N. belligerency is just not belligerency, the Charter is not the Charter, raids from Gaza are not raids and the Egyptian opposition to a physical barrier along the borders of the Gaza Strip is just not opposition at all.

In all these matters one would have expected the Secretary-General of the U.N. to say just the opposite of what he did say about them. It would have been natural for him to have condemned belligerency in clear terms and not to go out of his way in an attempt to confuse every one who heard him as to the meaning of this term. This is the text of the Secretary-General's remarks on this crucial question: "There are various forms and degrees of non-compliance, but non-compliance is widespread. If you mean by acts of belligerency acts which are not excused by the fact that there is no peace settlement, but also acts which are contrary to the legal state of affairs in the region, then I think you should include acts of non-compliance."

Mr. Hammarskjöld is indulging in semantic distortion. Article II of the U.N. Charter says very distinctly: "All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the U.N." If this does not cover openly boasted belligerency, words have no meaning.

One would have felt also that the Secretary-General would have expressed concern at the renewed incursions from the Gaza Strip rather than attempt to occult their significance by yet one more exercise in semantics. He tried to draw a distinction between "raids" and "incursions." He brought up the use of the word "raids" in headlines and then proceeded to demolish them. He tried to demolish his own Aunt Sally by saying that the proper word should be "incursions." But he never spoke a word condemning even "incursions," which the Oxford dictionary finds so similar to raids that only a Hammarskjöld can manufacture a distinction. His tactics are far too reminiscent of the days when he tried to pretend to the world that even the fedayeen attacks were some sort of private enterprise on the part of the refugees who simply stole mines and sten guns from the Egyptian army before they crossed the border.

Every attitude taken up by Cairo appears to recommend itself at once to the heart of the Secretary-General, as though Egyptian sponsorship was an inherent sign of virtue. He seems, for example, to think that the question of Israel shipping in the Suez Canal could be dealt with by the International Court. This proposal, of course comes from Cairo. It was put forward by Egypt's delegate, Mr. Azmi, in 1954 and was rejected by the Security Council because they had already dealt with the matter in their 1951 resolution. Of course Mr. Hammarskjöld says he also regards that resolution as binding; but if he does, then why the need to go to the court at The Hague?

Those who have the good of the U.N. at heart cannot help but watch with trepidation the flights of fancy of its Secretary-General into the realms of semantic metaphysics. If he continues such raids or incursions (he must choose the correct word) into this field, he will not only put the seal upon the total ineffectiveness of the U.N. in the Middle East, but will actively undermine the stature and perhaps the very fabric of that international organ.

Mollet Asks for Austerity

Socialist Premier Seeks to Reform France

By BERNARD KAPLAN



PARIS (NANA).— PREMIER Guy Mollet, bursting with new confidence that he may yet be the longest-run Prime Minister in French republican history, has embarked on one of the most ambitious schemes ever undertaken by a European statesman.

As though he did not already face a veritable flood-tide of troubles—Algeria, inflation, strikes—Mollet is aiming at nothing less than changing the national character of the French people. He hopes to persuade his intensely individualistic and self-indulgent countrymen to turn themselves into an orderly, cooperative and discerning citizenry.

He wants them to accept a lengthy period of austerity, just as the British have done from time to time.

Self-Sacrifice Wanted

In fact, it is their cross-country neighbour's capacity for self-sacrifice in the national interest that the Anglophile Premier frankly seeks his countrymen to emulate. If he can carry it off, observers here agree it will be the nearest mass psychological coup of the century.

Mollet himself believes he can swing it. The buoyant statesman-of-the-world less and less resembles the obstinate ex-grammar school-teacher and Socialist Party functionary who hails Mollet—cannot complain.

French Lead in Airborne Warfare

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS (NANA).— THE French are working quietly on plans which may make their army the most streamlined and fastest-moving in the world.

Drawing lessons from Suez and Algeria as well as from nuclear developments, the French army of the not so distant future is likely to be a "shock force" not much larger than possible to load into transport planes and dispatch swiftly anywhere on the world.

The "light" divisions which are being planned for America's nuclear age army and the British decision to substitute atomic firepower for manpower are under close study here. But the French believe they are ahead in much nuclear military thinking and many foreign experts agree.

For the first time since 1939, American officers are looking at French military developments with considerable curiosity and respect. That is as well as from purely French-conceived equipment, especially light, recoilless weapons, tactical helicopters and armoured vehicles. Many of these are among the most advanced and novel in any army, according to western military experts.

Practical evidence of the French Army's growing effectiveness was seen in the attack at Suez. The effectiveness of

ATOMIC AMMUNITION IN SIEGFRIED LINE

BONN (N.A.N.A.).— The U.S. Army is using sections of Hitler's old Siegfried Line for the storage of live atomic ammunition.

U.S. Army sources refuse to pinpoint the nuclear depots for obvious security reasons. But they do not impress the American Army's use of airborne troops. They feel that the American though pioneers in this arm of combat, have fallen behind and may pay dearly for their neglect.

It is worth noting that French officers are not impressed by the American Army's use of airborne troops. They feel that the Americans, though pioneers in this arm of combat, have fallen behind and may pay dearly for their neglect.

The unanswered question is what NATO—to which the French have never fulfilled their manpower commitment—would say to such a wholesale cutback. But French officers are convinced that eventually all NATO forces will have to be trimmed and modernized in the same fashion.

The sources disclosed that the U.S. now has such a plentiful supply of atomic warheads for its tactical inventory that "a battle of the enemy" could be selected as a "remunerative nuclear target."

MUSICAL DIARY

Ida Hendel at Ein Gev

Violin Recital by Ida Hendel; Moshe Lustig at the piano; ESCO Music Centre, Ein Gev, April 21. Beethoven: Sonata in C-major; Bach: Adagio and Fugue in G-major; Brahms: quoniam; violin; Veracini: Sonata in E-minor; Bartok: Romanian Dance; Dvorak: Slavonic Dance; Windfuell: Palenque in D-major.

THE only artist from abroad at this year's Ein Gev Festival, Ida Hendel, appeared in a rather conservative programme. She seems to be a conservative artist herself, with her technical perfection is no end in itself and she makes no attempt to "get" her audience by showing off. The listeners who filled the hall showed their appreciation of her musicianship in rounds of applause which brought two encores. The "Romanian Dances" were given a special "flair" by a craftsman who "was it a crayon?" which walked across the stage slowly. Watching him anxiously, Miss Hendel, who is not likely ever to have seen such a creature alive before, kept on playing bravely—and very well too. The curtain did not exit until the end. In the opening Beethoven Sonata, Moshe Lustig showed that he is a pianist of distinction, with a perfect fair for ensemble playing, in addition to being an irreproachable accompanist to a faithful companion to every soloist.

The Music Centre, which draws closer to completion each year, with its intimate atmosphere, good acoustics and location in the midst of what is perhaps the most beautiful scenery in Israel, serves the cause of music better than any other spot known to me and efforts should be made to make more use of its facilities than just a few days every year.

The Central Folk Dance Group of the Histadrut (ESCO Music Centre, Ein Gev, April 21).

THE Music Week in Ein Gev came to a close with an evening of folk dancing performed by this group directed by Yonatan Karmen.

The hall was filled to capacity, which shows the special appeal of such a programme to our audiences, not only to our young people at that; but this encouraging fact also imposes a heavy responsibility on the performers. If folk dances are taken out of their natural context and put on show the passive onlooker needs something which can hold his interest. Though the whole

ment so painstakingly built up to baffle the West against Communism. The French also are aware that their country's democratic regime could founder in such circumstances.

To Pay Taxes

Mollet already has taken fairly stern measures to cut imports, curtail luxury spending of all kinds at home and has visited with remarkable coolness shrill demands on every side for new wages and price hikes. He is also insisting that his countrymen pay their taxes and has ordered a crackdown on those Frenchmen who hoard gold abroad. All this is to try to halt the calamitous pile-up of deficits which started with the outbreak of the costly Algerian rebellion more than two years ago.

So Mollet is telling them the hard facts and spelling unashamedly to Gallic pride. For example, he announced that he did not ask President Eisenhower for new economic aid during their recent Washington conference and had no intention of doing so. A year ago his disclosure would have been granted, at best, with apathy. More likely, it would have been roundly criticized as naive.

Today, it is universally applauded. Even the French Communists—who hate Mollet—cannot complain.

The Premier views this as one bit of evidence that France is determined and capable to save itself, by making harder and with more discipline than it has done for many years.

NATURE NOTES

BEE-EATERS

By arrangement with "Nature Notes"

THESE elegant and most varicoloured of all our birds are back, and however ugly they may look on them, I for one am always glad to welcome them. They are not only lovely in shape and colour—and being so gregarious, offer one of the most beautiful sights at this time of year—they are also cheerful and trusting, and when they perform their evolutions, whistling melodiously above my head, then settle down on the wires in a bunch, my heart is lifted up indeed.

I have just counted their colour again, not for the first time, and I make it eight forehead sapphires, all white; crown, blue; and shoulders, chestnut; a golden-brown; tail-coverts, greenish-brown; tail bright green; throat lemon-yellow; underparts, turquoise; and near black bands separating cheeks and crown, throat and underparts.

They now in a shallow well near my village, that is made tunnels from one to three metres in length in the bank, the end being hollowed into a circular chamber. But the round eggs, four to seven in number, are laid on the sandy floor without any upholstery.

The parents are alibis. The wings are comparatively short, which makes their silhouette quite distinctive even if colours cannot be made out against the light, and they are also recognizable by their almost constant whistling in flight. When they sit

on wires or on bushes, of course, they are unmistakable—there is no other bird remotely resembling them in their bright colours. In size they are much like hoopoes or great kingfishers.

In the Jordan valley they have a cousin, the blue-cheeked bee-eater, green all over—Merops superciliosus (shrike-like parrot). Our

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at Lima in 1954, to attend the Congress of the Aprista Party which has been reconstituted as a legal political movement under the middle-of-the-road government of President Manuel Prado.

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